PUBLICATIONS.

His Greatness Is a-Ripening, Mrs. Mandelbaum Buys a Goose, Also a-Ripening. Which Falls to Survive the Theological Discussion It Engenders. Israel Mandelbaum, the living sorrow of

Pitt street, has a new sadness. Unlike some of his previous sadnesses, this can be measared. It cost him \$3.20 and a great loss of His sorrows are a part of the history of Pitt street, that monumental work now

being composed by Louis Zeltner, the attorney at No. 9. They form the dark spot in a narrative of uninterrupted peace and Mandelbaum leased the tenement at No.

25 last summer and started a saloon on the ground floor. The four upper floors were occupied by eight contented families. Mandelbaum, as he said himself, coveted those rooms for "clubs und associationses of men mit each odder." To make the tenants move he got the Board of Health to condemn the tenement.

too long and sad to tell in full. They were utlined in THE SUN last summer as they arrived, one by one. The tenants, who sawa chance for avoiding rent day, tried to mob a Judge, burned Mr. Bosse's second hand lounge, in the hope that it would set Fire to the tenement, caused Mr. Mandelhaum to rush out at 4 o'clock in the morning in red undergarments and direct the operations of a second alarm fire call, caused permanent impairment to the health and feelings of Mrs. Rosie Winkowski, who leaned out of a second story window onto a feather bed in the consequent panic, and brought on a dill pickle famine in Pitt street, owing to the bursting of kegs rolled down the fire escapes in haste.

The Joan of Arc of the tenants was Mrs. Leidner, and this is why she wouldn't move. On the Fourth of July an exuberant barber, overcome with the spirit of liberty, shot Mr. Leidner in such a manner that he convalesced on his stomach. Leidner wanted the barber to pay his doctor bills, his drug bills, \$1.65 a day for time lost from the push cart business and \$25 extra. The barber stood for everything but the \$25. Now, Mrs. Leidner maintained that if they moved it was a confession that Leidner didn't need the \$25, and besides the longer she stayed the longer she didn't pay rent. She held the fort with an iron water pitcher until the Law came and moved the Leidners

The Leidners got their \$25 and Mr. Mandelbaum got his house cleared and started to take out partitions and make it over h o lodge rooms. Mr. Leidner invested part of his \$25 in an almost new plug hat. w ich he wore every Sabbath right where Mandelbaum could see him.

Last Monday the Mandelbaum place was all renovated. Associationses of men mit each odder had rented every room. Care seemed dead and sorrow sleeping.

"Rebecca," said Mr. Mandelbaum, "it is all righdt. Everydings is fixted. No more trupples. I gits maybe two hundert ten dollars every meeting. I makes a celebrational You buys me a goose!"

Mrs. Mandelbaum didn't wait for him

to pull the offer back. She sped to Joe Monheimer, the kosher butcher, and bought a 12-pound goose, recommended strictly kosher, for 20 cents a pound, just marked down from 22.

It would have been all right if Mrs. Mandelbaum hadn't become puffed up with worldly pride. But on the way home she showed that goose to the envious neighbors. Among them was Leidner, with his new silk hat on. Leidner looked the goose over and his

face assumed an expression of disgust.

"Ya! Die gans iss nit kosher!" he cried and pointed to its leg.

Mrs. Mandelbaum looked; every one looked. It seemed only too true. Just

under the knee of that goose was a kind of growed mit doubled choints," said

"It growed mit doubled choints," said Mrs. Mandelbaum, hoping against hope.
"Ganz nits," said Leidner, "it was broked alretty." Every one on Pitt street knows what that means. If a goose or any other edible biped or quadruped isn't perfect when it is killed with the ceremonial knife, it isn't kosher, and to eat thereof is sin.

Mrs. Mandelbaum wept as she bore her purchase home. She didn't try to get Monheimer to take it back. She knew Monheimer.

And Mr. Mandelbaum realized that when sorrow forsakes the human breast for a ime, she is only saving it up for a harder

Don't cry. Rebecca," he said manfully Maypeitiss all righdt. I sees de rabbi."
So they cut the injured leg off that goose, and with it Mandelbaum sought Rabbi Zlatapulsky in Pitt street. The rabbi

collected 50 cents in advance, consulted many Hebrew texts, and ruled. "Nicht kosher." Mandelbaum dragged s sorrows homeward. On the way ecided to sent 30 cents in good money ifter \$2.90 in bad, and leave it to Rabbi Bronofsky. The latter wouldn't make a "The city ought to hire a kosher meat

inspector," he said. "Keep your 30 cents," he added with admirable self-denial. Mandelbaum slept on his troubles that ght. In the morning, he decided to play a rubber and spend the 30 cents anyhow. for he was growing desperate. He sped to Rosenstein in Sheriff street, beat him flown by five-cent stages from 50 cents to

30, and put the question:
"Kosher. Of course id is kosher for "Kosher. Of course id is kosher for ou," said the rabbi, who is a great scholar. I he aindt kosher, de rabbi vot killed him has sinned. Dey aindt but one sin to one

Joyfully exultant, Mr. Mandelbaum fled As he puffed up the stairs, he saw Mrs.

Mandelbaum hastening toward the window, carrying something wrapped in a news-paper at the extreme other end of a coal-The cat was climbing the balus trade, and the dog was trying to bury his head under a mattress. "Whew! Vat iss id?" asked Mandelbaum.

"Nedings." said his wife, as she dumped the hundle out of the window, thus clearing the atmosphere about 95 per cent. "De goose has spoilted. Das iss all."

#### MAY REPRIEVE MRS. ROGERS. Governor of Vermont Has the Power to

Stay the Execution of Death Sentence.

WINDSOR, Vt., Jan. 8.—That Gov. Bell. has still the power to order a stay in the execution of Mrs. Mary Rogers in February. leading lawyers coming from county court Woodstock expressed no doubt to-day. If Attorney-General Pitts has given a contrary opinion, a prominent lawyer in Windsor county said to-night, he would like to know where he gets his law. It is recalled that Gov. Fairbanks reprieved John P. Phair within one half hour of the time set for his execution for the murder of Mrs. Friese, and the case went to the Supreme Though Phair was afterward exe-he gained a respite of several Like the semicolon law in Massa-

chusetts a comma may make all the dif-erence in the Constitution of Vermont in its definition of the prerogatives of the mor on this point Mary Rogers shows no change in de-meanor. Her only companion is Miss. Durkee, the matron, who calls her Mabel and treats her with motherly kindness. The woman spiritual adviser says that the prisoner acts and talks as in a dream, and prisoner acts and talks as in a dream, and at the weight of the doom impending la markedly manifest.

# WOE WEIGHS ON MANDELBAUM Forsythe's PREVENTABLE THUMPS, MAYBE

Great January Sale

Suits

Begins Today

Ladies'

\$18 \$22

Worth \$30, \$40 and \$50

Sale begins at 9 o'clock

John Forsythe THE WAIST HOUSE

Well, the troubles he had after that are | 865 Broadway, 17th and 18th Streets

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There were disturbances of various kinds at the opera house on Saturday. What happened, for instance, to Mme. Senger-Bettaque after the scene between her and Mme. Eames in the second act of "Lohen-

grin"? There were certainly very lively

minutes in the wings when the two ladies

were once out of the view of the public. It was all over a difference of opinion as to which should first enter Elsa's castle. Mme. Eames clung to the traditions of Covent Garden and the Metropolitan and would not budge until Mme. Senger-Bettaque made it plain that she did not intend to violate the traditions of the Prinz Regent's Theater and leave the scene before Elsa. Mme. Senger-Bettaque won out and remained on the stage to gloat over the credu-

But in the bout that followed in the wings, Mme. Eames is said to have come out with

Wardens of some of the police court prisons say that they have more prisoners now serving time for spitting on elevated and subway station platforms than for any other crime. The recent efforts of the municipal authorities to suppress that habit has rounded up a lot of culprits. In Essex Market court nearly haif a dozen are dealt with daily.

The dyspeptic bachelor has decided that the subway express service could be made much more efficient were it not for the women passengers. He thinks they saunter too leisurely in and out of the stations.

"I have never yet seen the woman who could be made to realize the importance of hurrying," he complained. "At the subway expresses they saunter in and out of the cars, looking about them as deliberately as if there were hours instead of seconds to be considered. At the risk of seconds in a second appearing momentarily ungallant. I suggest that they be kept off the expresses during rish hours or else that they have special

A New Yorker decided to make a thorough test of German restaurants on a recent tour of Europe and learned how to ask in the

tour of Europe and learned how to ask in the language of the country what the cuisine was famous for. This is his report:

"From the day I landed at Hamburg, until I left Strassburg for Paris, I asked in every restaurant of every city what the speciality of the house was. Whether it was in North or South Germany, or Austria, I always got the same answer. The speciality of every restaurant was Wiener schnitzel. As that is only breaded veal cutlet, I have come to the conclusion that German cooking, however good it may be, is not complicated."

Some male person, who seemed very much excited, called up the Tenderloin police station the other night and gave this red

Four plain clothes men hot footed out of the police station and to 1285 Broadway. They didn't think of it on the way, but that number happens to be the Manhattan Theatre. They took one look inside and then lost their energy. They saw Mrs. Fiske as Leah Kleschna cracking a safe on the stage. The sleuths are looking for that

"Did you ever take the trouble to learn now many schoolma'ams Father Knickerbocker employs to teach his children?" a

School Commissioner asked the other day. "If we could get them in line for a march down Broadway some fine May day they would make a more imposing army than the two brigades of militia in the greater city. Divide them into regiments of 800 schoolma'ams to a regiment, the average number in a regiment of militia, and there could be thirteen such organizations.

"The line would cover about a mile and a

half of Fifth avenue and I venture the opin-ion that the show would draw a bigger rd of spectators than any military pa-

STHOMAS MEMORIAL CONCERT. Sunday Night Tribute in the Opera House to the Dead Composer.

The concert at the Metropolitan Opera House last night was described as a memorial to Theodore Thomas. The programme besides containing music appropriate to the occasion, announced that there were to be no encores. A double radful was thus demanded of the popular Sunday gatherings for it could hear the programme only once and was compelled in addition to listen to serious music. nerhaps Nahan Franko might not have been able to enforce his rule if the character of the music had been different. As it was M. Joournit w "Les Rameaux" made the only deference to the usual Sunday night character of the

The women singers wore black and white gowns. The audience packed the house. Mme Sembrich sang for the first time here Mme. Sembrich sang for the first time here Stradella's prayer and the aria with violin obligato from "Il Re Pastore," which revealed her mastery of Mozart's cantilena. Mme. Homer sang "Pardon Me" from Bach's "Passion Music" and "He Shall Feed His Flocks." MM. Dippel and Journet were the other soloists.

Mr. Franko had two funeral marches on the programme—the Chopin as orches-

Mr. Franko had two funeral marches on the programme—the Chopin as orchestrated by Theodore Thomas and that from "Goetterdaemmerung"—and the adagio from Tschaikowsky's "Symphonie Pathetique." Handel's "Largo" and Liezt's "Les Preludes" relieved the mournful character of these numbers.

LAST VICTOR HERBERT CONCERT For This Series Only-More Are Promised Beginning in March.

Victor Herbert and his orchestra gave their last Sunday night concert of the first series in the Majestic Theatre last night. Series in the Majestic Theatre last night.

The programme that had been arranged was short, leaving time for many encores, and the audience demanded all they could get. So they heard Herbert wattzes and Herbert marches and a lot of selections from the leader's latest comic opera, "It Happened in Nordland." From the applicuse that greated each number it considered.

plause that greeted each number it seemed as though they would never get enough.

The concert, on the whole, was the most successful of the series. The orchestra will be out of town for several weeks, but ore Sunday night concerts are promised beginning early in March.

METCALFE TO; INVOKE COURTS AGAINST ERLANGER.

Erlanger Doesn't Think Anything Can Impede Alteration of Metealfe's Map if Circumstances Do Not Alter Cases -Preliminary Comparison of Weights.

Abe Erlanger of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, says he made no idle boast in the corridor of the Federal Building on Friday afternoon when he threatened to beat James S. Metcalfe of Life into a pulp if Metcalfe continued to attack him and his associates. Erlanger said yester-

day that he is going to make good. Metcalfe said that the matter was now entirely in the hands of his lawyer, Samuel Ordway. Mr. Ordway refused to talk about the row further than to say that Erlanger would not be allowed to best anybody if the courts had power to stop him. With Erlanger at the time he met Metcalfe were Marc Klaw, his partner, Joseph Brooks and Mr. Adams, one of his counsel. With Metcalfe was his business

associate, Mr. Miller.

The jury that had been listening to the evidence in the libel suit of Klaw & Erlanger against Life were deliberating at time. They afterward found for the defendant. Erlanger said yecterday this was part of the conversation, and that he and his witnesses would swear to it:

"Why are you picturing me and my associates for the last seven years as low and despicable Jews?"

"I don't want to injure you personally, Mr. Erlanger." "I believe you married an actress, did you not?"

"Both Mr. Klaw and myself have done considerable business with your wife. She was always treated as a lady should be treated by gentlemen. If you take the trouble to ask her she will tell you so and put you right as to whether we are the low, despicable Jews you are depicting in your paper. I still have your attention, haven't I?" continued Erlanger.

"Yes, sir." "I haven't got any physical advantage over you. You must weigh nearly 100 ounds more than I do."

"I have no physical advantage over you. \*Listen to me, then. If ever you vilify me in your paper again or depict me in the manner you have been doing for the past seven years I will beat you into a pulp. Now, you understand English, don't you?"

"All right. I hope you will conclude that I am right, but if you make up your mind that I am wrong you had better have a photograph taken, because no one will recognize you again after I get through with you.

That ended the conversation and Erlanger says it was conducted without any loud talk, but in the presence of thirty or forty persons.

Erlanger says be got a letter from Metcalfe, who ran for Assembly in 1903, asking for support and that he thereupon urged the Jews in the district to vote against Metcalfe as a Jew baiter. Metcalfe says the letter was merely one of 10,000 circulars.

FAYETTE R. PLUMB DEAD.

Well Known Philadelphian Die: Suddenly While on a Journey.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 .- Hurrying West with an invalid daughter in the hope of saving her life, Fayette R. Plumb, probably the best known manufacturer of edged tools in the United States, died suddenly on Saturday in Hot Springs, Ark. Despatches

hot tip over the telephone:

"There's a burgiar cracking a safe at 1285 Broadway. If you hurry you'll get him at work."

and is returning with her father's body. Miss Plumb for the last two years had been in the Adirondaeks, but, not gaining strength, her father started to take her to a

When word came to headquarters that Ides was in the vicinity of Aldene Officers Ward, Hess, Murphy and O'Brien were sent there to capture him. Near midnight they came across a little toll-house on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Through a crack they saw Ides, Smith and Anderson sitting on the floor playing cards. The policemen broke in the door and took the trao by surprise. Ides made for the only other means of exit, a little window near the roof, before which ran a beam. He leaped to the beam, but he could not get through the window.

He then gave himself up. When his pedigree was taken at headquarters he said he was 23 years old. "I hope it is not the reformatory again," he said. "That's a slaughter house. I'll take twenty years in prison sooner than go back there six

in prison sooner than go back there six

N. Y. Symphony Orchestra's Concert. The New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conductor, gave its fourth Sunday afternoon concert yesterday in Carnegie Hall. The programme included Beethoven's Eroica Symphony; Rubinstein's concerto in G for piano and orchestra, and two nocturnes (Debussy). Josef Hofmann was the soloist. PUBLICATIONS.



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the best known manufacturer of edged toos in, the Cantel States, died suddenly on Saturday in Ref Spirings. AR. Designation of the State of States, died suddenly on Saturday in Ref Spirings. AR. Designation of the Cantel Spirings and the Cantel Spiring of Consumption is in turn graving up her own bose of life in the binary air of the Southwest banks and the Cantel Spirings and the Cantel Spiring and Cantel Spirings and Cantel Spirings

business interests of western Maryland.
Gov. Lowndes's active connection with
politics began with his election in 1872
to the Forty-third Congress. His district at the time of his nomination as the Republican candidate was largely Democratic, but such was his popularity that he defeated the Hon John Ritchie of Frederick,

Democratic opponent, by a majority Although the youngest member of Con-Although the youngest member of Congress, he served with credit upon several important committees and displayed energy as a warm supporter of the Administration of President Grant, at a time when it was being sharply criticised. It was during his term that the Civil Rights bill came up and was passed, but Mr. Lowndes voted against it on the ground that it was unconstitutional. He was the first and the only Republican Governor of Maryland since the close of the civil war. He was renominated in 1898, but was defeated by the Hon. John Walter Smith, his defeat being due to dissensions in the Republican being due to dissensions in the Republican

Oblinary Notes.

sons and four daughters.
William Vail, one of the pioneers in sinitary plumbing in this country and well known throughout the plumbing trade here, died on Friday morning at his home, 311 West Eighty-third street, of pneumonia. He was born in this city in 1842. One son and two daughters survive him. Funeral services will be held this morning in Holy Trinity Chapel.

Chapel.
Dr. George V. Convery died at his home.
At Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday.
He was born in that borough 44 years ago and
was a graduate of the Long Island College
Hospital. For many years he had been
a sanitary inspector attached to the Health
Department, his specialty being the inspection of vessels along the Brooklyn river front. tion of vessels along the Brooklyn river front.

Charles Dennis Ingersoil died at his residence in this city, after a brief illness, on Jan. 8. Mr. Ingersoil was the son of the late Charles A. Ingersoil of New Haven. He was graduated at Yale in the class of '8a, and at the Albany Law School. He entered the law office of the luce Stephen P. Nash in 1867, and continued in active practice until the day of his death. He was a member of the original University Gub, the Manhattan Club and the Country Club of Westchester, and was one of the founders of the Bar Association and the Young Men's Democratic Club. He was also one of the original igembers of the New one of the original members of the Nork Rowing Club. He served a term Civil District Justice. Mr. Ingersoil lead Joseph S. Clark, president of the East | Civil District Justice. Mr. Ingersoil leaves | Chester Savings Bank of Mount Vernon, died | a widow, a son and two daughters.

EMPIRE THEATRE, 40th St. & B'way.
Eves, 8:20. Mat. Saturday.
Maude Adams Hinister.

CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS."—Times.
Francis Wilson COUSINBILLY GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St. near H way
TO-NIGHT FIRST TIME
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KNICKERHOCKER, Broadway & 18th St.
Ev'cs 8:15. Matines Saturday at 2.
VIOLA ALLEN WINTER'S TALE.

HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., near B'way Bygs, 8:20. Mat. Saturday. Ethel Barrymore SUNDAY. Herald Sq. THEATRE, 35th & Hway Ev. 816. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15 WOODLAND FOREST FANTAST.

SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St., nr. B.way.
Closed Monday, & Tues. Eves.
WEDNESDAY EVG., FIRST TIME
APPLICATION THOMAS. New Concepts Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots LYCEUM B'way & 45th St. At 8:30. CHARLES WYNDHAM -- MARY MOORE THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN DALY'S Broadway & 30th St. Seats Ready

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TO-NIGHT AT 8:15. DAVID BELASCO will present

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LESLIE CARTER New Play ADREA by David Belasco an SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.

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TOYLAND Victor Herbert's Orchestra WEST END JOE WELCH in his createst

BERKELEY LYCEUM, THEATRE, 44 St. nr. 5 av ROBERT T. HAINES "ONCE UPON A TIME" by Genevieve

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LEW FIELDS! Phone 100-38. Eve. \$115. Mat. Set. Theatre. 4281, bet. It Happened in Nordland LAHMERSTEIN'S Henry E. Dixle, 21 Imperial Victoria, 42 st. B'way Japanese Guards. Barney Ev. 25, 60, 75, 1.00. Fagan & Henricita Byron. Mats. daily 25c, 80c. 3 Dumonds, others. STAR A Wife's Secret

MURRAY Matinee Dan McAvay His Honor The Mayor of the Bower YORKVILLE | Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25 and 50c 86 St. nr. Lex. av. Roberts, Hayes & Roberts, others

AMERICAN Theatre, 42d St. & 8th av AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS.

Brooklyn Pastor's 40th Year The Rev. John Curtis Agar celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate of the Brooklyn Society of the New Church (Swedenborgiat) yesterday and in the morning preached an anniversary sermon in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Monroe place and Clark street.

PUBLICATIONS.

On JANUARY 14th

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"The Clansman," by Thomas Dixon, Ir., will be on sale at all bookstores; it is a powerful story of the reconstruction period and will more than repeat the success of "The Leopard's Spots." \$1.50. Also, the first number of "The Garden Magazine," for all people who grow things. \$1.00 a year.

METROPOLITANOPERA ITOUS E.
Grand Opera Season 1904-1905.
Under the direction of Mr. Heinrich Confed.
This Evering, at 7:20-DIE MEISTERSINGER.
Ackte, Homer, Knote, Van Rooy, Blass, Gorda,
Muhlmann, Reiss, Conductor, Herlz.
Wed, Kvg., Jan. 11th, at 7:35-THISTAN UND
ISOLDE. Nordica, Fremstad: Snote, Van Rooy,
Blass, Muhlmann, Bars. Conductor, Herlz.
Thurs, Rvy., Jan. 12th, at 7:35-Second Der.
of the RING CYCLE—FIER WILLERE. LAMES,
Senger Bettaque, Homer, Burgstaller, Van Rooy,
Blass. Conductor, Herlz.
Fri. Evg., Jan. 18th, at 8-CAVALLUBEA BUSTICANA. De Macral, Jaroby, Diopel, Giraldon!
Palvis, Conductor, Vigna.
Sat. Mat., Jan. 19. at 8 Homer, Burgstaller, Van Rooy,
Banermeister, Saleza, Plancor, Scotti, Cond. Pracko,
Sat. Rys., Jan. 19. at 8 Hop., prices + LOBI N.
GRIN, Nordica, Walker, Snott, Geritz, Lies,
Muhlmann, Conductor, Herlz.
BER RING DES NIBELLINGEN.
Thurs., Jan. Bun. at 7:20. GIOFTI KRDAYAMERUNG
SEATS NOW CN SALE.
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AMUSEMENTS.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE, EVgs. at 8.20. Star engagement Agathe Barsescu. To clgn., Lest time, Grillparzer's Drama, "Medea."

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ican Comedy. THE COLLEGE WIDOW
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Richard Golden Common Sense Bracket
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CARNEGIE HALL SYMPHONY JOSE IV SATURDAY ALL, Jan. 12. Mr. Gericke Muriel Foster
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Assisted by David Mannes, Vicilitist
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Mr. Walter Damrosch,
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MENDELSSOHN HALL, Wed. Aft., Jan 18, at 8, VIOLIN RECITAL.

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HOUSE. "The Fortunes of the King." Hurtig & Seamon's 125th St.

Mat. | Mr.& Mrs. Alfred Kelcy, Steely, Dot; Daily & Coe, Alf Grant, Cook & Sylvia, other EDEN | WORLD IN WAX. New Grospe M U S E E. Extra-Montague's Cockatoo Circus

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3PAV.—31st & 3d av. | A LITTLE DUTCAST

Wasonic Charity Ball To-NIGHT, Mad.Sq. Garden Old Charity Ball To-NIGHT, Mad.Sq. Garden The councils of the Knights of Columbus in Brooklyn and Long Island will give a reception to-night to Archbishop Glennan. The councils of the Knights of Columbus in Brooklyn and Long Island will give a reception to-night to Archbishop Glennan. Brooklyn. Several thousand members will be present; also all the Catholic pastors in Brooklyn. Several thousand members will be present; also all the Catholic pastors in Brooklyn and Long Island. Mgr. McNamara will preside. Archbishop Glennan was one of the organizers of the Kinghts of Columbus.

The collection made by Mr. Shannon and his agents, and throughout the South and East, comprising rare old Trea Services in Wedgwood, Leads and quants of dearly English decorated China. Bare pieces of Delit, comprising four garnitures. Old English hand made giass and crystal. In the Furniture, includes an old Dutch Kas of the ferrit Post; there is also a very good Bonnington. Catalogues on premises, or at Auctioneer's office. Herother is also a very good Bonnington. Catalogues on premises, or at Auctioneer's office. Herother is also a very good Bonnington. Catalogues on premises, or at Auctioneer's office. Exhibition starts Thursday, Jan. 12th, Fritady and Saturday, Jan. 12t NOTICE—

Mr. Wm. J. Shannon has turned the entire premises over to me, with instructions to dispose of same to the highest bidder for each, and I make the public statement that there is no limit or reserve, and every article will be disposed of according so instructions received by me. This sale is worthy the attention of connoisseurs, collectors, art dealers and experts, whom I cordially invite to attend the exhibition and secure a excalorue. HATFIELD MORTON. AUCTIONEER. BOOK AUCTION, 119 Broadway, 11 o clock, 564 East 125th st. 8 P. M. JAMES WHAN, Auctioneer. A. A. KINSTLER, Auctioneer, sells entire week, yenings; high class bric a brac. 114 West 125th st. A. RICHMAN, Auctioneer, sells Japanese goods, oric a brac dally, noon, evenings, at 5 Avenue B. R. E. SHERWOOD, L. M. Lyons and F. Steiner will sell books at auction, 6 P. M., 143-146 Park row.

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